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Norwich, Saturday, March 20, 1909.

fhe Circulation of the Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 8,000 of the 4,058 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham It is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive post office districts and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every

town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Enstern Connecticut, CIRCULATION

WHAT DOES THE WORLD OWE YOU?

You may really think and thoughteasiy may that the world owes you a lying, but if you are a good observer have discovered that you must prove your claim, You cannot prove t without making the most of opporunity; and opportunity will soon assure you that the chance to make a living is the most that you can claim

superior" fellow mortal learned the trick of living by the sweat of the ther fellow's brow instead of his own, he played a mean game on his brother man; but it cannot be helped, and the chance to earn a living which the world owen us all is not so common loday as it used to be.

The system of industry which throws men into enforced idleness puts upon their unfortunate brothers; and it will stand on an equal footing in his sight be a better world to live in when men see this and accept it as a cheerful task instead of a burden. The Oversoul provided enough and to spare for

AN OLD MAN'S WALK.

The man of 70 who will set as a task for himself a walk of 43 miles a day for one hundred days has a wonderful pair of legs under him are cultivated legs—and Edward Pay-son Weston at 71 is taking this walk from New York to San Francisco, and it is more than probable that he will far exceed this average of 43 miles a day, since he is planning to lecture and regale himself while en route in various ways. In the severest sense endurance on his part. He has a record of having made once in England 5,000 miles in 100 days; and in his walk from Portland to Chicago, two years ago, he made 65 miles a day under the most adverse conditions. Weston demonstrates by his work that man may keep his head and his legs much longer than he does if he will work for it. Weston will long be remembered as the most wonderful pe-

THE LITTLE HOME-SUSTAINERS. The fact should not be lost sight of figious work there. that many of the working children in this state are the mainstay of the

family would be broken up and dis-persed-dispersed in that brutual manwhich forever separates mothers and children, and brothers and sisters, from one another. Nothing should be done which will tend to break up these homes, for it is rather the policy of government to encourage the thrift

and unity which they represent. There is no place like home, though it be ever so humble," runs the song, and it is true. There are strong attachments and deep and enduring love in the homes which approach even a condition of squalor. condition of squalor. It should ever be borne in mind that "'Tis not wood nor stone, but hearts, that make a nome"; and it is the home where unity and love exist which represents the foundation and strength of government. See that the children get a common school education, but hands off the privileges under which today

THE DEMOCRATS ANGRY.

While the president and the country are hoping that the revised tariff will be held down to the schedule recom-manded by the ways and means committee it is apparent that there is going to be a squabble over it, for Speaker Cannon, who knows all the dnes of opposition and the combative ability of the enemy, is declining to make any appointment with his constituents for the Fourth of July, and his attitude is supported by the opinion of representatives that at least four months will be required to get the measure through. Why, news comes that many democrats are just indignant as some of their republican brethren over the slicing off of lumber duty and will join them in an effort to have it restored. Alabama and Tennessee democrats are excited over the action of the committee in providing for putting iron ore on the free list and making material reduc-

desatisfied over the provision for admitting hides free. There is going to be a squabble and it is going to be ased upon selfish interests and it is going to be as florce and unreasonable as such controversies always be. What the country wants is now likely to become less of an issue than what greed and politics need for a continuance of power. The country cannot see why the matter should not be concluded in five weeks instead of five

AN INHERITANCE TAX LAW IN-

The Massachusetts inheritance tax aw operated to the great injustice of a dependent citizen and now an at-tempt is being made to avert its recurrence. Edward Fox of Nantucket died and he left a nephew of Springfield an annuity of \$50 a month so long as he should live. This nephew was in the last stages of consumption at the time of his uncle's death and had of his own no means of main-tenance. The inheritance tax law pro-

out nearly a year's annuity was a An appeal was made to the tax com-

missioner, who went to the attorney general. It was finally decided that they had no legal authority to change the decree or the method of payment. The executor, however, did allow \$10 a month to the man, who died about he time the account squared itself. A law which so operates for the utter impoverishment and distress of a beneficiary is certainly a poor law, for it puts a burden upon the state and pauperises a citizen without ade-

LICENSES EVEN BLIND TIGERS. When the United States government looking for revenue, it takes no notice of the will of the people and up to date it has refused to pass any interstate laws which may seriously affeet its liquor licenses which it issues to all the prohibition states regardless of the vote of the people or the state laws. Attention is now be ing called to the fact that the government revenues have not fallen off so much considering the spread of pro-hibition through the great states. The first fifteen days of March the interfrom the world as an indebtedness to of the collections from the same source of the collections from the same source ual revenue receipts were 93 per cent. When every man had to live by the for the corresponding period of last whan every man had to live by the sweat of his brow, things were better than they be today; but when some "superior" fellow mortal learned the of local unpopularity finds the "blind tigers" which a local sheriff always falls to discover. Hence, he is more active in the prohibition states than nankind the obligation to care for law breakers. All who pay their dues

he is not to make this an endurance dinner, but he is now riding in one and skill of the printer and the audac-walk, although it will show masterly of the largest and most expensive au-

home; and that without their help the and a tear get pretty close together

dividend upon its stock, and if a miner asks for over \$1.50 a day hits A New York woman on her 100th birthday said she had eaten what she

tiked and worn what she liked. Her mind showed no sign of infirmity. It is said that Illinois is yearning

they are useful members of the fam-to make a senator of Uncle Joe Can-non. He would be an improvement upon Tillman and Jeffries Davis. The American printers are doing most of the souvenir card work which

> Since it has been discovered that ice cream is a sure remedy for hiccoughs, the young men must not be surprised if the young ladies soon get the habit.

used to be done in Germany and

France, and the cards are no worse

Considering the millions that the grafters have stolen from the treasury of Pennsylvania, it is not strange that she wanted to put a tax on every ton of coal.

President Baer, who is the repreentative of one of the great close corporations of this country, comes out and tells the miners that he believe

free list and making material reduc-tions in the duties on manufactures of fron and steel. Democrats from Tex-as and the middle and far west are

"Hubby, you promised me a spring dress," "I know I did. But first let's see if we are going to have a spring."

—Pittsburg Post.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

People who do not have any use for books, in furnishing a house, use them for ornament and as a suggestion of family culture—what the culture is a bibliograph can tell by a glance at the titles. People who buy books for show do not appear booky in their selections. One man with more money than brains ordered his books after this fashion: "I have in the library 50 feet of shelving. I want ten feet of history, ten feet of poetry, ten feet of religion and ten feet of science and the same of novels, and the other ten feet can be smalled up of anything your good sense may suggest!" How the order was filled was never disclosed, but it was a rare opportunity to slide in a lot of needed text books. I like to see a good working library, but the show library in rich bindings and gilt tops makes me tired. They are usually a costly false pretense.

"What does he amount to, anyway?" That is a brutal inquiry some men make concerning others; and it is one of the indelible bad marks on human vides that the tax commissioner must figure out from the insurance actuary tables how long the recipient is likely to live, how much he is likely to receive before he dies, and levy a tax on a percentage basis, which must be paid at the start.

In this case it was estimated that the Springfield tax was due to him over 15 years and the executor was called upon to pay some \$450.

As a matter of fact this man was in the last stages of consumption and in destitute circumstances. The uncle had been remitting regularly in his life time and the announcement of the executor that nothing more would be forthcoming until the man had worked out nearly a year's annuity was a Whas it comes to charging, we are

When it comes to charging, we are forced to admit that the florists who seek our patronase can beat the famous Light Brigade. Think of paying ten deliars for one little green dahila plant which may be put into the ground about mid-May with safety, and from which you may not get ten blooms with the best of care. That does not make you feel as if you wanted to be a dahlia faddist. The celebrated hybridists of Great Britain charge for their best flowers the first year seven shillings—\$1.75—but Americans mark their best commercial flowers from 20 to 40 shillings apiece, and expect to get it for them. At this tip-top price \$100 worth of dahlias will occupy forty square feet of ground. This shows that a man to be in the front with the dahlia culturists must have a long purse and a sufficiency of speculative valor or he cannot get into the swim.

Considering the ages behind us, and the philosophies, we are not such won-derful products of time. Over eight-een centuries ago Antoninus VI said: "It is worth a great deal to pass thy life in truth and fustice, with a benev-olent disposition even to liars and un-just men." This was truth then and just men." This was truth then and it is truth now—we recognize that—but few think it to be practical. If it is practical they are not mindful of the power which comes of such ability. The man who is master of the truth is a great man, for he has both self-control and wisdom. It seems to be easier for a man to master 120 ian. self-control and wisdom. It seems to be easier for a man to master 120 lan-guages and dialects than it is to know himself, or to become the master of his passions; but in this master of self lies the victory over all things. It is still true that "he who ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who con-

cere on the local sheet all took as sheet and took as the state of the

does not half express the wrath I felt. I had it in for him, but I had not walked and fumed long before I came to my senses and I caimed down. It was my business to signel him, and I did not do it. Because I stood there gazing at him was no evidence I wanted to take him was no evidence I wanted to at him was no evidence I wanted to take his car. He was not a mind reader. By has beens he should have known what was to happen, but I had no right to tax him in that way. I have never been left since because I always signal the motorman when I want to get on or get out.

at large.

The year's at the spring.
And day's at the morn;
Morn's at seven.
The hillside's dew-pearled!
The lark's on the wing:
The snail's on the thorn;
Caste in his heaven.

God's in his heaven, All's right with the world!

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Now some one has risen to tell us that "terra firma" is a hoar, that there is no such thing—that this rolling globe on which we live is elastic and that its shell from atmospheric pressure and inward tides rises and falls four inches twice a day. There is an observatory at Kimberly, South Africa, where this phenomena has been studied for many years with delicate instruments which tell of tides in the earth. When the barometer stands at 36 and the atmospheric pressure is half a ton on every square yard of earth the crust is depressed four inches; and this discovery that the earth's shell yields daily to pressure like the peel of a squeezed orange may account for some of the subterranean openings into which the earth's crust tumbles when we have an earthquake. The when we have an earthquake. The sands of time are shifting sands, and man does not stay on this mundane sphere long enough to learn much

We shall have to behave ourselves better in the garden now that we have the proof that plants have eyes and look at us as well as at one another. Darwin has found the lenses on the lesves and photographed through them human faces. Now if plants have eyes

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

VALUE OF TIME

"The trouble with is that you don't realize the value of time," said the old fellow with his bristling white eye-brows. "When I was your age—"

realize the value of time," said the old fellow with his bristling white eyebows. "When I was your age—"

"Excuse me, uncle, but I appreciate its value thoroughly. I don't know its on it," said the young chap with the pope-top trousers. "Time is money," or as good as money."

"You don't seem to think so," said the cler, severely." Said the young man, earnestly. "Id have given its that gong of yours echoed through the spaclous halls. You bet I think time is valuable, though."

"I'd like to see you give some other indication of it," said the old fellow, grimly. "It's news to me that a siching for yourself."

"I'm always doing something for myself." said the young chap. "The the most ohliging person to me that you ever saw. But really that in sinuation of yours about not values time does seem a little unjust, uncle itime does acom and the young chap, afrily, "T made the contract. So far as a minor can make a contract. He can't take any particular credit. Me mot value time? Why, I think more of it than almost saything that you can mentor it's all I ask for, is time. Give me plenty of time and I can do anything."

"Can you stop talking nonsenses?"

"Car you stop talking nonsenses?"

"Texpect to—In time," returned the voung chap, "Do your want me to talk business."

"It talk business, then," said the owing to a disagreement with the old power. The talk business."

"It is wouldn't be asking too much," "If it wouldn't be add to be contract. He can't take any particular credit. Me mot value time? Why, I think more of it than almost saything that you can menton it's all I ask for, is time. Give me plenty of time and I can do anything."

"Can you stop talking nonsense."

"I expect to—In time," returned the voung chap. "The plant the pr

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

HUMAN TYPES-THE OPTIMIST.

Excellent creatures the optimists are. Life would be dull and dreary

that owing to a disagreement with Felix Mottl she would cease to sing thre after May.

which magnify and reflect objects like the compound eyes of flies and beetles, we shall have to admit the claim that they are creatures; and we shall have to discover, if possible, what they need eyes for. It has long been known that all plants with wandering roots hunt their food just as do moles or other earth-burrowers; but there the attraction is supposed to be the odor of the food. Apple tree roots have been known to passe beneath a trench to get at buried bones on the other side of it. Black-eyed Susan has long been a member of the floral garden group, but she was supposed to be as blind as a huckleberry bush, and now we cannot be sure that they do not all have optics. A strong company of players will support Robert Hilliard in "A Pool There Was," which Frederic Thomp-son will present shortly in New York. Annie Russell is to close her sea-son in "The Stronger Sex" this month and will sail for London early in April. She is to act there this sum-

Converse's "The Pipe of Desire," the new American opera which the Metropolitan Opera company had announced for production this year, will not be given until next season. The opera will be sung next season in the new theater in New York.

The Metropolitan Opera company announces that it has engaged Edmond Clement for the new French company. Mr. Clement is the first tenor of the Opera Comique in Paris His career has been confined to Paris, where he was been in 1868.

are. Life would be dult and dreary without them. They redeem the darkest day from utter gloom, the most painful situation from becoming a source of despondency and despair; and yet certain kinds of optimists are more or less exasperating to us who cannot follow in all their rainbow-chasing, and is their persistent pursuit of the pot of gold that lies at the base of the rainbow. One optimist of my acquaintance has for the last thirty years been periodically on the point where he was born in 1868. The opening date for Charles Dillingham's new comic opera, "The Candy Shop," in which John Barry-more, Maud Fulton and William Rock are to appear, has been set for April 11. It will probably be put on at the Knickerbocker theater in New York.

David Warfield, the Belasco star, is

bases in the smaller towns, most of which have clung to the one-third basis, which usually means about 20 to 25 per cent, of the actual valuations while the grand lists of the cities are all made up now on the 100 per cent amount of joy and success in the world

My favorite optimist in literature is Browning's "Pippa." I ploture her as a lithe, delicate maiden, the embodi-ment of sunshine, dancing blithely through the world and singing: The small town members do not like it because if there is imposed a state tax it will mean a different view of tax it will mean a different view of state expenditures, and the cities, they fear, will claim a larger portion of the state money—on the view that they contribute it—than they do now and will be able to make good that claim, because it would be a burden on the towns, many of which find it difficult to keep up with their running expenses now, and because it would be insisted upon that, at least for the purposes of this tax and probably for all purposes, the grand lists of every town should be made up as the law says they shall be made up on the 160 per cent, valuation basis. This last would bring a good many towns above the limit below which they are entitled to state moneys for the support of their schools and materially change their status so far as various financial matters in which they and the state are the partites are concerned.

Whatever the committee may do on The greatest, sanest and most com-manding optimist in history is Jesus Christ, and his message concerning the friendilless of God, the value of the human soul, and the for-reaching brotherhood of men constitutes the kind of optimism to which we may all THE PARSON.

ties are concerned.

Whatever the committee may do on the matter, and if it were left to me to say what it would be likely to do I should say that it would report a one-half mill state tax, there is no likelihood whatever that the house will ness. Over \$3,000 was netted at the bene-fit performance for Mrs. Lester Wal-lach at New York recently. half mill state tax, there is no likelihood whatever that the house will pass a state tax unless the matter can be staved off long enough so that those who favor it will be able to trade enough votes for other matters in which small town members are vitally interested to carry it through. The senate will undoubtedly pass this measure. I understand that Senator Searls favors it and he has the senate in since shape, so that whatever he asks to have done is done. But the state tax advocates have got to got the Farmers' association before they get. Blanche Ring is to become a star before long in a musical cemedy call-ed "The Wall Street Girl." Henrietta Crosman has given up her plan to produce her new play, "Sham," is New York this season and will take it to Chicago instead. Mme, Bertha Morena of the Metro-politan opera house has renewed her contract with the Royal opera house in Munich, although it was rumored

helr bill through the house under any conditions, and they haven't got that

Senator Searls is far more interested in the inheritance tax that he is in the traight state tax. He is most earnest in the feeling that the federal governof hasn't the first thing in th to do with protecting estates, pays not a cent nor takes the slightest care for the maintenance of the machinery by which this tax is levied, the probate machinery of the state, and can only collect an inheritance tax by the more collect an inheritance tax by the more or less confiscatory method of coming and getting it under a federal law which is passed regardless of the wishes of the several states. To collect a federal interitance tax would mean a double interitance tax would mean a double interitance tax for the statesteart of connecticut, anyway—would not agree to give up their state inheritance tax and those who inherited would be mulcted. The judiciary committee reported the Searls resolution yesterday and the senate at once passed it under sus-

Searls resolution yesterday and the senate at once passed it under suspension of the rules and the house will do this just as readily as soon as it gets it, for the inheritance tax is decidedly popular in the lower body. It is an indirect tax, for it takes some of the money of a deceased person, who won't want it any more and doesn't feel the loss. To be sure, it takes money which the legates expected to set but the money isn't his when the money which the legatee expected to get, but the money isn't his when the tax is paid. Connecticut has never received its proper due in inheritance taxes and the bill which is now before the legislature proposes to change all that. Nor is there any thought of waiting to see what congress does on this subject. Whatever congress does will have to be done on top of what Connecticut has done, for by the time there is passed an inheritance tax law to raise federal revenue Connecticut will have passed her law and done with will have passed her law and done with At the same time nobody can get

exemption from taxation this session— unless they slip it by with sugar or chocolate coating such as would dis-guise a dose of castor oil. The incor-porations committee has decided porations committee has decided against this and is sticking to its guns. The St. John Industrial school is a Catholic institution for boys from 4 to 21 years of age which is fathered by some of the most prominent priests in the diocese, but the house wouldn't listen to the idea of exempting it from the state of the St. Thereon amend listen to the idea of exempting it from taxation as per the D'Exopo amendment, and it went the way of the Lowthorpe company of Norwich and other similar propositions on this point. There is, however, coming—and I'm not permitted to say anything more specific on this point—a tax exemption measure which is going to pass the house, unless I am very much mistaken, and which will have behind it influence such as will make some members open their eyes. The institution affected is of a different character from those affected by the measures which have failen down and the people behind it are too.

Incidentally, the old question of giving Catholic institutions the same right

This class of institutions are not pub-lic institutions and are not under the supervision of the state or the county or the municipality or any other gu-thority which is responsible to the peo-ple. They are private affairs and if they had the same legal rights over their inmates as do public institutions of the same character the results might be very unfortunate. The tendency is to go farther away from the frame of mind in which this right would be granted rather than toward

Those few, very few, gentlemen who figured that getting the Taylor sourcinir resolution back into the senate and then sending it to the committee on appropriations would kill it are reakoning without their host. It won't do anything of the kind, for the reason that the appropriations committee has for its chairman one of the squarest, whitest men. Senator Blakeslee, who "The Warfens of Virginia," the David Belasco production of William C. de Mille's war play in which Frank Keenan, as General "Back" Warren, has scored the most pronounced success of his acting career, has been at the West End theater, New York, this week.

Arrangements have been made by Frederic Thompson whereby the next play for Miss Mahel Tallaferro, who is at present appearance at the Illinois book, realize perfectly well that neither book, realize perfectly well that neither graft game nor grab game is behind the matter and are very ready to vote him a reasonable amount of money for its publication, which is \$4,000 for 700 copies, which has already been passed by two or three legislatures before this, legislatures in which cheese paring was notable by its absence, without any fuss at all.

A government textile college was opened a. Serampore on January 4, and commenced training young men and women in the art of weaving. It is the purpose to give such instruction as will improve the art of weaving in India and to increase the number of house looms. It is really a government step in the direction of Swadeshi-

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